



SHE DID ... WHY DON'T YOU? THERE'S A COOKIE IN IT FOR YOU ... IF YOU GIVE BLOOD FEB. 10-13.

The Gateway

Vol. LIV, No. 25
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TWELVE PAGES
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964

Dutch Want Equal Rights In Alberta

Down with wheatfields and up with tulipfields.

Members of the Free Alberta for the Dutch movement (FAD) have dedicated themselves to this new struggle for equality in Alberta.

It all began as a joke.

A group of pranksters cornered various freshettes last fall and commanded them to tell a story beginning "Once upon a time there was a Dutch werewolf ..."

The experiment was a rousing success.

Leaderless Crew

Soon the Dutch Club was meeting regularly in the V-wing ... beside the coffee machine. Being a truly democratic organization of a clandestine and subversive nature, the club has no leader. Official estimates of the club's membership vary considerably.

In an effort to foster biculturalism in Alberta and to make Albertans more aware of Dutch contributions to our society, the group attempted to obtain space in the university greenhouses for growing tulips. They were refused.

Bulbs Blown

Plans to apply for a Students' Council grant of \$200 for buying tulip bulbs were promptly scrapped.

Undaunted in the face of such outrageous discrimination, the club initiated a "secret gesture" publicly known as The Sign of the Tulip. A bold statement of the group's beliefs also appeared: No Man is a Dutch Dromedary.

FAD posters, proclaimed a public meeting, but the guest speaker, Dr. Hendrik Antoun Lorentz, failed to appear.

See DUTCH RIGHTS page 2



GEORGE M. TAUZER
... the houser

Team Finds Off-Campus Housing Rates Lower

By Don Sellar

University residence charges are NOT generally lower than the cost of room and board in private homes and apartments.

A complete survey of rooming houses from 112 St. to 109 St. and 87 Ave. to Saskatchewan Drive has revealed that 60 per cent of the homes which

now offer both room and board fall in the \$60-\$75 range.

A team of 21 residence students under the direction of Calvin Sutela, ed 3, surveyed 115 rooming houses in Garneau and invalidated a press release from the Director of Housing, George M. Tauzer. The release claimed university residence are "generally lower" than off-campus rates.

77 PER CENT ... LESS

They found 77 per cent of the 30 homes offering both room and board are charging less than the lowest residence fee of \$75.

Only six per cent of these homes charge rents which equal or exceed residence rates.

Houses offering room only are presently charging between \$20 and \$40 per month.

RENT HIKES PLANNED

Approximately one third of the landlords questioned indicated they are either uncertain or are definitely planning rent increases for next year.

A poll of 289 students in residence showed that only four of those surveyed would live in the new buildings. Meanwhile, the Board of Governors' executive is reconsidering the proposed fee structure for the \$7,000,000 residence complex.

ACTIVITIES TO GO ON

The committee of senior students which organized a demonstration in front of the Administration Building last week continues its activities.

Committee spokesmen report that its future actions depend upon the Board. Pamphlets, letters, briefs, and news releases continue to pour from the committee.

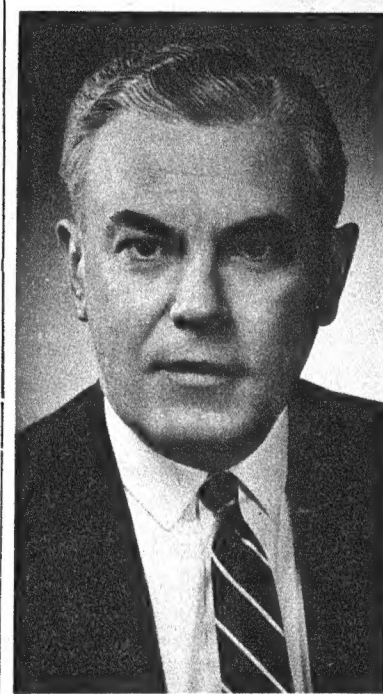
Monday night, Students' Council received a brief presented by Alan Meech, men's house committee chairman, and affirmed its support against the fees.

PREMIER NOTIFIED

Students' Council Secretary-Treasurer, Doug MacTavish, said Tuesday Council will make a formal presentation to Premier E. C. Manning soon.

The residence committee opposed the \$96 and \$90 rates on the grounds that the facilities offered, particularly the double rooms, are inadequate for the new prices being charged.

They object to the Provincial Government's refusal to subsidize the privately-financed buildings.



Dr. Johns:

Has Second Thoughts
See page 4

Premarital Sex Discussed

Should We Or Shouldn't We?

"Balderdash!" cried a progressive young man at St. George's Anglican Church last Sunday.

He spoke in reply to a statement by a woman who advocated virginity and "the bride going to the altar pure."

The discussion was part of a panel on the moral issues of sex. The young man said the basis of virginity was social pressure. "I mean if I were a girl marrying some guy, I'd be pretty disgusted if on my wedding night he didn't have a clue!" he reasoned.

PROS AND CONTRACEPTIVES

The pros and cons of premarital experience, promiscuity and contraceptives were discussed by Rev. Brian Heeney, Dr. K. A. Yonge, a psychologist, and Dr. T. R. Nelson, an obstetrician. The audience participated.

Is prudence the only basis for today's morality? Contraceptives were linked with this problem, as Dr. Nelson illustrated in the case of a 17-year-old girl who lost her virginity when she realized that those handy little pills let her get away with it.

Reverend Heeney mentioned that prudence was "an ethic practised by

some as an alternative to the arbitrary "thou shalt not, or thou shalt burn." Today people are asking "What do I think about this?" he said.

ONE FOR ALL

"But," said one enlightened young lady, "why not give every girl that comes to campus a contraceptive? Unwed mothers are a bigger problem every year."

Rev. Heeney replied that it would be condoning something, despite the fact that it would probably save the Dean of Women a lot of trouble.

Reverend Heeney indicated that we are reacting to the Puritanism of former years. "In the western world," he said, "sex was elevated to the sin par excellence."

PURITAN PROBLEMS

"But can a Puritan upbringing create problems even after marriage?" someone questioned.

Dr. Yonge replied that the "kind of individual that would absorb this Puritanism would probably have trouble anyway."

Puritanism led to promiscuity which, according to Dr. Nelson, may give temporary relief, but "like other tranquilizers can wear off to more problems than ever. Some in-

See PREMARITAL SEX page 3

Tacks Damage Bark

Students Are Reminded Of Regulations Regarding Posters

The attention of student groups is called to the regulations concerning the posting of signs, on pages 33 and 34 of the Student Handbook.

In particular, outdoor signs should not be tacked to trees. The trees are slow-growing and costly, and tacking signs to them damages the bark and increases the danger of tree diseases.

Indoor signs should be affixed to the appropriate notice boards or fastened with masking tape (available in the bookstore). Scotch tape and thumb tacks damage woodwork and walls.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church: 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Forum. At the Forum this Sunday; Music and All That Jazz with Sandra Munn, Bill Fawcett and Duncan Scott.

SCM BOOK SALE

This the last day for you to buy the latest secular and theological paperbacks at the SCM Book Sale! Rush over to Dinwoodie Lounge and see these interesting and controversial books.

NEWMAN CLUB

After Benediction at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9th at St. Joseph's College there will be a short general business meeting followed by a talk on the lay apostolate by Miss Dorothy Philips from the Marian Centre.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9 the annual pre-lenten Mardi-Gras will be held in St. Joseph's College with costumes and a good dance orchestra.

SCM PROF TALK

Next week Dr. J. A. L. Gilbert of the faculty of medicine will be speaking on the topic "Human Elements in Medicine" at the SCM Noon Prof. Talk. That's going to be on Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14. Bring your lunch and come over to the SCM House (11136-90 Ave.).

VARSITY VARIETIES

Tickets for the Varsity Varieties production of "Mary-Go-Round" will be on sale in SUB next week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Re-

member, tickets for the Thursday, Feb. 20 performance are only \$1.

ALUMNUS

The Alumni Homecoming Banquet and Ball will be held at the Macdonald Hotel on Friday evening, Feb. 21. A cheque or money order of \$15 per couple made payable to the General Alumni Association, provides tickets for a reception at 6 p.m., a banquet at 7 p.m., followed by dancing and refreshments from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Alumni Office on the campus; Mike's Newsstand, Jasper Ave. and 101 St.; South side Drug Store, 109 St. and 78 Ave.

Free corsages will be provided for the ladies.

VARIABLES

Watch for VARIABLES, a journal of the social sciences, available on campus Feb. 17 and following.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is holding a film showing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 11 in Room V107. Film: "Quebec-U.S.A."

STUDENT LIFE INSURANCE

A meeting for students interested in obtaining low-cost life insurance sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students and the Students' Union will be held on Monday, Feb. 10, at 12 noon, in the Dinwoodie Lounge. Representatives of the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, agents for the CUS plan, will be present.

MARCH MAGAZINE

Please submit poems, short-stories, short plays, graphics, to any one of:
1. Box 542
Administration Bldg.
University

2. The Secretary in the Dept. of English
Arts Bldg., Second Floor Office
3. Sharon Lea Richman

WAUNEITA HOW-TO TALKS

"Holy, Wholly, and Holey Mari-mony" will be presented on Monday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. with guest speaker Dr. Keith Yonge, M.D. Free admission, with door prizes. Pins will be on sale at the door.

FENCING TOURNAMENT

Fencing Tournament for fencers who have had one year or less of instruction on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1 p.m. in the Dance Room, Phys Ed Building. The entrance fee is 50c. Contact Sonja Fluet 439-5834. All this year's fencers are urged to compete.

Dutch Club

(Continued From Page 1)

Seance Maybe?

The noted Dutch physicist and Nobel prizewinner suffered an untimely death in 1928. President Gordon Sande of the Math-Physics Club, present for the meeting expressed disappointment at Dr. Lorentz's absence.

Today the Dutch Club is planning for the future. Group spokesmen indicated Tuesday an appropriate ice-statue is planned for Varsity Guest Weekend—probably a wooden shoe or a windmill.

Club uniforms are presently on order. Sporting a Block 'D' and the University name, the T-shirts will also display an elegant tulip.

SONGFEST '64

February 17

Jubilee Auditorium

THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCY
and
THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
MUSIC-- AND ALL THAT JAZZ

Sandra Munn, Bill Fawcett, Duncan Scott

Sunday, February 9 at 7 p.m. (after Evening Prayer)

St. George's Church

(87th Avenue, at 118th Street)

FINE ARTS

Grad required by Canada's foremost supplier. Applicant should have special interest and experience in drama, stage crafts, lighting, costumes, etc.

A permanent position and excellent working conditions are offered to the properly qualified person. A complete plan of fringe benefits will add to a generous salary.

When applying, in your own handwriting, be sure to give full particulars. All replies will be treated confidentially.

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CONTACT LENSES

University of Alberta

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Third Session: Monday thru Thursday
Week of February 10 - 13, '64

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

Armed Services Building

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No Lasting Issues

Campus Politics Apathetic

By Gerry Ohlsen

In one week the students of this campus will vote in the annual Model Parliament elections.

Have any issues come up to date? Have the parties made their programs well known to the students of the campus?

The answers to these questions are evident. Political activity on campus has been slight.

LITTLE ACTION

No party has made any attempts at original and well-publicized action.

Political talk on campus is almost non-existent. The campus parties have not brought up any issues of lasting interest.

Activity this year, as in recent years, has consisted in series of speakers and panels sponsored by each party.

NDP MOST ACTIVE

By merits of having sponsored more panels than any of the other parties, the New Democrats have again been the most active party on campus.

Attendance at the NDP panels has been consistently in the neighborhood of 50 persons. As is the case with all political activities on campus, a large percentage of the NDP audiences have been made up of faculty members.

LIBERAL SPEAKERS

The Liberal incumbents have sponsored two speakers, the second of which, Minister of Finance Walter Gordon, was heard by an audience of close to 200.

The campus Progressive Conservatives have sponsored speakers within their party. The Conservative meetings have been held in mid-afternoons, a fact which party leader Gordon Young feels explains an average attendance of under 30.

The Social Credit Association has not fulfilled its promise of "erupting" in campus politics. Its major public function was a speech by Premier Manning to medical and dental students, warning of the dangers of possible socialization of their fields. This talk was well attended.

SOCRED CAMPAIGN

The Socreds had said early in the year that they would conduct a campaign of personal conversations. A brief survey of the campus shows that this in part has been done, as several students report instances in which party members have asked for their support.

The new Constitutionalist Party appeared on campus this year. It has sponsored one well-attended panel dealing with the constitutional future of Canada.

The Constitutionlists plan to reply on the individuality of their platform. As a group familiar with Students' Union politics rather than the field of Model Parliament, the public

UAC Autonomy Set For 1966; Will Increase Edmonton Enrollment

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

Increased enrollment on the Edmonton campus is seen as an eventual result of recommendations for autonomy of UAC.

The recommendations of the University Board of Governors were made to the provincial government last Saturday and advise complete equality for the Calgary campus with that of Edmonton by April 1, 1966.

In the meantime, the Governors recommend that the University Act be amended at the coming session of the Legislature to provide for a separate President and General Faculty Council for Calgary.

NO GREAT REDUCTION

Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University of Alberta, said Monday that the Governor's decision to let the Calgary campus expand in its own particular manner won't reduce greatly the number of students who will attend the Edmonton campus.

In the president's view, Calgary's

acceptance of such departures may surprise them.

Generally, this political year has been little different from any other year. There is no evidence to show that the final vote will be any different either.

projected position would be in keeping with the government's view of developing several centres in the province as stepping stones to higher education. Such centres, such as Lethbridge and Camrose, greatly encourage students to begin higher education by allowing them to remain in their own communities.

"If students can start university in their own communities," Dr. Johns said, "the chances of their going on are greater, and eventually this means they will come to Edmonton or Calgary to complete their courses."

COLLEGES BENEFICIAL

"In the long run, the policy of junior colleges and greater access to higher education in general, of which Calgary is a part, won't reduce the Edmonton campus population greatly, but will get more students started in university careers," he said.

In this regard the Board of Governors have noted that before too long a third campus in Alberta may be required. Each campus, they feel should have academic independence subject to overall control to provide coordination.

Dr. Johns terms this problem of coordination "very important" in having some overall planning body to assess the needs of the province as a whole.

The president said that if Calgary receives the recommended status, many of the professional faculties of necessity will have to be duplicated there, but he does not foresee this happening in the near future. How-

ever, a full program of engineering will exist in Calgary by 1968.

"Calgary," he said, "provides and will continue to provide pre-professional courses for dentistry, medicine and law. In doing this, it is necessary for them to keep in close contact with Edmonton so that their programs provide the necessary requisites for admission here."

Debaters Look Back In Anger

The McGoun Cup Debates will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved this House should look back in anger."

The U of A team, Doug McTavish and Gerald Ohlsen will defend the affirmative against a team from the U of S.

Dan Thachuk and Ian Pitfield, the other half of the U of A team, will travel to the U of M to debate the same topic. They will defend the negative position.

The winner of the McGoun Cup will travel to the CUS National Debating Championship, which will be held at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, PEI.

The topic of the national final will be "Resolved that University education should be Federalized in Canada."

High Rents Prevent Discrimination, Everyone Has Equal Chance Of Going Broke

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

Government subsidization of student residences would be discrimination against those students not living in residence, Dr. Walter Johns said Monday.

This, he's sure, is the reason why the provincial government does not wish to subsidize student residences.

"So long as all out-of-town students cannot be accommodated in university residences," the president said, "government subsidy of those in residence would not be equitable to the other students."

Dr. Johns said the University Board of Governors can't be blamed for the fee hike. "I think the rates (for the new residences) are fair for the facilities made available, including meals," he said.

Although he has made previous comments minimizing the size and furnishings of the rooms in the new residences, Dr. Johns Monday said that "the living accommodation is good and very comfortable." In addition to room facilities, he noted the other facilities for the student through the residences.

And he termed "bloody nonsense" such charges as "lugging soap and towels great distances" made in the Varsity Voices column of last Friday's Gateway. "There are a lot of things said in that column that are not true," Dr. Johns said.

The facilities in the residences and

those of Lister Hall are things not likely to be available to students living off the campus, he added.

However, in response to the recent demonstrations and protests regarding the new fee structure, Dr. Johns said "we are continuing to study the problem and hope that something will come out to fit."

The matter may be considered at the next Board of Governors meeting to be held on Feb. 19.

Also on Monday Dr. Johns praised the orderly manner in which the Jan. 28 demonstration against the

residence fee increase was held. "In general I think students on this campus carry out their protests in a very intelligent manner," the president said.

Although he was at an off-campus meeting at the time of that demonstration, he hinted that had he been aware of it in advance, he would have arranged to be there.

Gate Crashers Crash No. 18

By Lorne Larson

Gate-crashers strike again! If the SUB parking lot gates are broken off once more, Campus Patrol Officers threaten a massive crack-down on liquor, traffic, and student conduct in general on campus.

On Tuesday afternoon, the eighteenth gate was broken off the controls of the SUB parking lot, according to the Campus Patrol Officer on duty at the time.

The officer explained that each gate is replaced at a cost of \$7.50, which is paid by the Students' Union.

Since the Students' Union funds are collected from the students, the people breaking these gates are not really saving themselves money, as they may think, but actually wasting their own money, he said.

going to get it?" The panel agreed that while virginity up to marriage was a good thing, there should be no "condemnation" if it did not exist.

DEVIANT BEHAVIOR

In conclusion Rev. Heeney said that promiscuity, homosexuality, and fornication were all deviations from the norm.

"In each case it's a question of possible psychological damage to the person involved."

Dr. Yonge agreed that it was "basically a question of human relations, but that the emphasis placed on freedom in regard to sex was disproportionate."

"Next week," said the Reverend, "we'll talk about Jazz."

Premarital Sex

(Continued From Page One)

dividuals, he continued, "can get away with it (promiscuity). They charm their way through life and probably die very happy. The same can be true of celibates, however in between are many people in conflict." He advocated a "to thine own self be true" guide for people in general.

SEX SECURITY SEARCH

Dr. Yonge felt promiscuity indicated a search for security. He stressed that people should not marry for security, but for "the emotional sense of intimacy which is a tremendous need in human nature. It should satisfy a need for a closeness, not merely the sensual satisfaction of the moment."

All agreed the unemotional concept of gaining sexual experience in several impersonal relations was rather "primitive and immature."

"But," queried a sweet young thing, "what about Dr. Kinsey? Premarital sex may aid in a happy marriage . . ."

"Why get married at all?" interjected a traditionalist.

"To bring up your children," was the tart reply from another quarter. Dr. Yonge remained calm.

DON'T NEED PRACTICE

"People do not usually need practice as far as the mechanics of intercourse are concerned," he said. He added that people tend to rationalize a need for promiscuity.

"But what about the double standard?" cried someone in bewilderment. "Only men are expected to have experience, but where are they

FOLK MUSIC SING OUT



Left to right: John Armstrong, Paul Tremlett, Burn Evans, Pat Peacock (Photo by Wm. C. Stenton)

FEATURING:

—The Take Four —The Tri-Lites —Hans Stamer
—Zou Zou Sabourin and Chris Jordan, guitarist
—The Topsy Trio plus One —The Merryman —Pat Hughes and the Pat Macs —Vern Ray and Shauna Dorskind

SPECIAL GUEST STAR: JOHN YORK

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Introducing: Edmonton's First Original Jug Band

JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th -- 8:30 pm

Tickets available on campus from members of the Tri-Lites, Merryman, Take Four and Topsy Trio. (See Paul Peel)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications will be received in writing by the undersigned for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the 1964-65 term. To be considered, applications must be received by 12 noon, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1964 in the Students' Union Office.

Douglas C. McTavish
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union
Students' Union Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64
Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964

Dr. Johns' Second Thoughts

As the leaves change color from summer to fall, so it appears that the university president changes views from fall to winter.

In the November 2, 1963 edition of The Edmonton Journal, Dr. Walter Johns was quoted as saying that:

In the matter of subsidy to students, it should be pointed out that the students with homes in Edmonton are already subsidized by having the university close at hand. The only subsidy involved is for the sons and daughters of families in the country and small towns who really need this kind of assistance in order to permit them to attend university at all.

Dr. Johns was commenting on the new residence complex, and therefore we conclude that he was taking about students living in residence.

Now, Dr. Johns tells us that government subsidization of student residences would be discrimination against those students not living in residence. He says further:

So long as all out-of-town students cannot be accommodated in university residences, government subsidy of those in residence would not be equitable to other students.

Quite obviously Dr. Johns has switched his views on subsidization. In fact, the two views are contradictory.

There are two categories of students not living in residence: those whose homes are in Edmonton and those who are from outside of Ed-

monton but do not live in residence.

Regarding the first group, let us remember Dr. Johns' statement above that "students with homes in Edmonton are already subsidized."

As regards the second group, it must be pointed out that most students in that group live in the general university area—for example the Garneau district.

It has been proved by a survey that Garneau room and board rates are much lower than the rates set for the new residences. Experience also shows that Garneau rates are deeply influenced by increases in residence fees.

Therefore Dr. Johns' two views are obviously contradictory. The first view (November 2) is by far the better one; the most recent one is not only contradictory, but inaccurate. The inaccuracy arises from the fact that out-of-town students living in the Garneau area are living for much less than \$96 a month for a single room—which will be the case in the new residences if no change in rates is made.

How, then, can Dr. Johns say that government subsidy of those in residence would not be equitable to other students?

Indeed, the reverse is true. If rates are increased to the proposed levels in the new residences, room and board rates for students in all outlying areas will also rise, as past experience has shown.

We hope Dr. Johns will realize the error of his later view and join students in their fight for justice.

Now They Say He's Coming

Further to our editorial in the last issue regarding censorship, we may notice two incidents. The Provincial Board of Censors have announced that *Tom Jones* will be seen in this province contrary to previous reports. In addition, the recent Film Society presentation *Cléo de 5 à 7* contained a nude woman sequence!

At a time when the Film Society has been complaining bitterly and frequently about censorship and there has been considerable fuss regarding *Tom Jones*, it is gratifying to note progressive tendencies from the Board of Censors. It is possible that further loud criticism may have equally beneficial results.

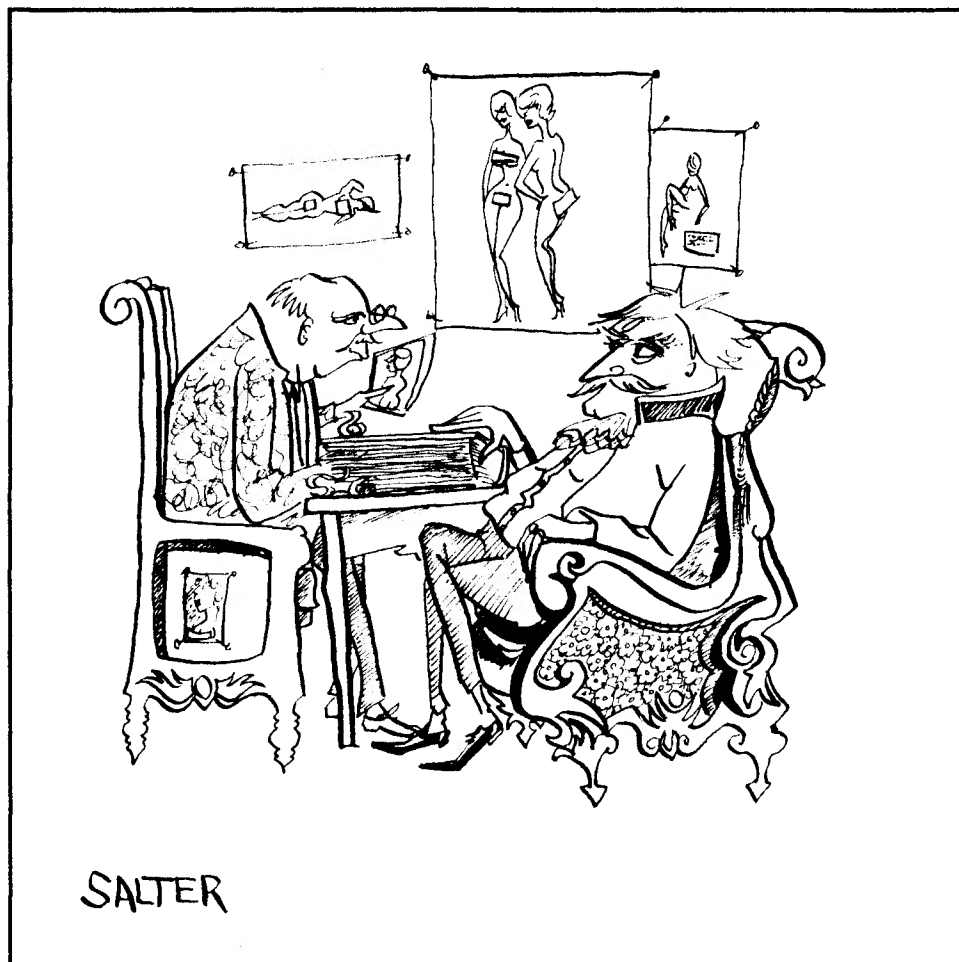
UAC Autonomy

The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta has announced that parallel systems of government for the Edmonton and Calgary campuses would be the best solution for the problem of "UAC autonomy."

The board also adds, however, that the University Act should provide an "overall authority designed to achieve coordination of services and financial support." And this proviso has met with some opposition in Calgary.

To us, the proviso appears to be a most logical one. It is necessary for the good of the educational system in the province as a whole that there be no unnecessary duplication of academic services and misuse of funds. The best way to assure efficiency is to coordinate the activities and finances of the two campuses.

As for the autonomy seekers in Calgary, they should be satisfied now that the board has suggested that there be a "president" for the Calgary campus.



"IT'S THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF PORNOGRAPHY IN THE COUNTRY. BUILT UP EXCLUSIVELY DURING MY 36 YEARS AS AN ALBERTA FILM CENSOR (AND I'M GETTING THE LATEST CUTTINGS FROM TOM JONES IN A PLAIN BROWN ENVELOPE)."

Advice From Provost

UAC Basketball Weekend

Following is part of a letter from Provost A. A. Ryan with regard to a recent excursion by U of A students to another campus. Provost Ryan's advice is reprinted because it applies to the UAC Basketball Exchange this weekend.

As you know, the Deans' Council did not feel that it could properly involve the university in an event of this kind by . . . taking responsibility for their conduct and welfare. It went on record, however, as not objecting to students going on their own responsibility as private individuals.

The success of the trip will depend entirely on the ability of each and every student going to distinguish between good fun and the kind of behavior that they would wish visitors to this campus to be guilty of. If there are outbreaks of vandalism or rowdiness, plans for similar trips in

the future will undoubtedly meet with obstacles.

I am sure the officials or the Students' Union know me well enough to believe that I do not look upon the drinking of alcoholic beverages as a moral or ethical question. Where minors are concerned, however, it raises legal questions, and there are always those who lose their heads and make fools and nuisances of themselves when they drink.

It is wise to accept these facts in advance and to forestall trouble by ensuring that those taking part in a mass visit to another university are aware of them, and can be depended upon to remember that they are guests on another campus which will judge the University of Alberta by their conduct.

Aylmer A. Ryan,
Provost and Executive
Assistant to the President.

Looking Back through The Gateway

Jan. 13, 1927

But we are a typical community of happy, care-free young people, interested in our companions and our university, with many pleasures and cares in common with our more intimate friends, and hosts of other ac-

tivities and responsibilities in common with all our fellows. Few of us lack companionship; to none of us is it denied should he seek it. We have learned the open secret of fraternizing without fraternities . . . there is no necessity and no room for fraternities in the University of Alberta . . . The Gateway is heartily opposed to the fraternity system both on the general principle of the system and its particular application to our own university.

The Paper Makers

EDITORIAL—Alan Meech, Robin Hunter, David Willis, Paul Jensen, Mike Horrocks, Jim Foster, CUP editor, Adriana Albi. Party editors, Jerry Blake, Pat Quinn.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Don Sellar, Bill Salter, Lawrence Samuel, Patricia Hughes, Gerry Ohlsen, Doug McLean, Wendy Caywood, David Estrin, Beverly Bayer, Larry Krywanluk, Lorne Larson, Don Risdon, Michael Massey, George Yackulic, Barbara Way, Veneta Augustynovich, Charles Copeman, Linda Strand, Ellen Jastrebski, Allan Shute, Janis Kostash, Pat Mooney, Gary Kiernan, Adam Campbell, J. MacLaren, Richard McDowall, Brian Flewelling, Aimee Dechene, Lee Hopper, Robin Hunter, Dave McLaughlin.

Varsity Voices

Appreciation

To The Editor:

I should like to express my appreciation and that of the students living in residence for the full and sympathetic hearing their grievances regarding the proposed room rates asked for in the new residences received from Council on Monday night.

My thanks, then, to Students' Council for its very considerable support.

Alan Meech
Arts 4

Referendum

To The Editor:

I cannot understand why our Union has not held a referendum on the building of the new SUB. Now that the plans are complete I feel that students should by secret ballot express their personal feelings whether or not 7.5 million dollars is being spent wisely or well.

In 1961 the student body approved a \$5 fee increase for SUB expansion—an original cost figure was \$1.5 million. In The Gateway, December 15, 1961, the following appeared:

"Students will be asked to agree to a \$5 annual levy to be applied toward the construction of a new wing on SUB."

Since the proposed plan is definitely NOT like any plan envisaged when the fee increase was voted on, certainly the people contributing the money should be able to approve or disapprove the proposed plan.

The few Gateway surveys conducted recently indicate substantial misinformation about and considerable opposition to the present vision. I have yet to encounter anyone who wholeheartedly supports the Students' Council regarding the new SUB, and most people seem to oppose it quite strongly. I have a suspicion that there is considerable, though unorganized, opposition to this project.

A very peculiar phenomenon exists. Students violently opposed \$1.25 rise in fees for a better campus newspaper (and anyone who hasn't squandered that amount in the past year is so tight he squeaks). Yet no one flicks an eyelash at the spending of 7.5 megabucks over a 30-year period for a white elephant. A good rule of thumb: When something costs over \$10,000, spend it—no one will oppose you. Maybe the philosophy of the matter is that if it costs a lot, it must be good. And the more it costs the

better it must be. It would be worthwhile for someone to evaluate the constant of proportionality in the following realtions:

Index of acceptability α (cost) $^{-1}$.

I, for one, oppose the spending of so much money when I have no chance to democratically indicate opposition or approval of the project.

The entire concept of the proposed SUB is indicative of the mentality of most of the people on Students' Council and on the SUB Expansion Committee. When the question of spending student dollars first came up, not once was there any doubt that it should be spent on a bigger, better, more beautiful SUB. Then our most esteemed planners went on a tour of student buildings in the U.S. on the assumption that there must be a good ones there. Never did they seriously consider that the Canadian environment might not accept an American type of students' center. And make no mistake here—university in Canada plays a considerably different role in society than the All-American college. It seems too bad that our student leaders are incapable of original and independent thought but rather must import ideas and plans.

Certainly a plan as suggested by Robert Gillespie in the December 13 Gateway shows many times the originality and potentiality of the proposed SUB. This plan seems to meet the basic requirement that since all students must pay, as many students as possible should benefit.

I would like the answer to just this one question. Why cannot the students have a referendum to authorize or reject a Students' Union Building at a cost of 7.5×10^6 ?

Please do not tell me that you have spent a lot of time and money in planning the new SUB and it is too late to turn back. I tell you that it is better to stop now than to spend \$7,500,000 student dollars unwisely. If you say a referendum is impossible or unnecessary, then student democracy is a myth. I am, however, hopeful that the Students' Council has the courage to hold a referendum on the issue. I now await an answer.

Sincerely,
H. Malm

Tauzer The Houser

To The Editor:

Is Mr. Tauzer trying to pacify us by telling us that the students at the University of Colorado pay \$100 more than we are to pay?

This is between \$100 and \$110 per month. Mr. Tauzer did not, however, mention the slight differences between our residences and those in Colorado. For instance, the size: their double rooms (14 ft by 20 ft.) are slightly larger than ours (10 ft. by 15 ft.). Their interior decorating (varnished open-beam ceilings and knotty pine walls) is also different from ours (cement). They have one major difference, however. Each room has sliding glass doors (they open out onto a terrace with which each room is equipped). The glass doors might account for the extra cost because they are a bit of a luxury.

Mr. Tauzer says, and I quote, "Students should be willing to pay the cost of living in the new residences—there are many mature students who realize the benefits of living on campus." Benefits, yet! Going broke is beneficial? Also, if I have to go broke to become mature, methinks I'd rather be immature—immature, but not broke.

I wouldn't exactly call living in the new residences a benefit of living on campus. They're halfway to Leduc.

As a fellow student, I invite—no, I implore you, you as a student body to rectify this injustice.

J. S. Lowe
Science 2

Epistle To Murray Allen

To The Editor:

"You say it's this or that,
That nothing lies between:
Here is all black and foul;
There is all white and clean."

Quick are your tongue's decrees;
Your judgements swiftly given:
This unto outer darkness,
That unto inner heaven.

Hail to your Master wise,
Who can so well adjust
The problems of the skies
With your amazing dust.

You say it's this or that,
And measure by one rule
The pathway of the seer,
The roadway of the fool.

And while your holy host
A faultless record makes,
The snail-like Gods move on
Through their divine mistakes."
"The Fundamentalist"
Wilson MacDonald
M. L. McDowell

SUB Expansion

To The Editor:

Hurrah for Gillespie! At least not all students are afraid to say what they think. I agree with his ideas wholeheartedly. There is no point in spending eight million dollars (four million capital and four million interest) on a recreation center for out of town students living on or around campus. The Phys Ed Building provides that. Let's put the money where it will be used by all students.

Mr. Gillespie's ideas of improving study space in the V-wings are good, but rather than partitions I would suggest carrels of the type used in Cameron Library. One room set aside in each building as a lounge would certainly be a blessing. Maybe we are getting soft, but when a person has half an hour to spare, two blocks can be a long way to walk just to find an easy chair to relax in.

I think, and there are several others who agree with me, that Mr. Gillespie's ideas require careful consideration by students' council, even to the point of making it an election issue in March.

Another item that I would like

to see something done about, is the coffee served in Hot Caf and SUB. During my years and a half here, the only passable cup of coffee that I have had on campus came from Lister Hall. Won't someone please teach the coffee-makers how to make coffee? I would venture to say that even coffee from the machines is better than the acid that the cafeterias serve. There are many fine restaurants in the city that I am sure could be persuaded to share their coffee-making secrets. But don't wait for next year, let's turn over the new leaf now.

Thrifty and Thirsty

High Speeds

To The Editor:

I believe that I am one of many people on this campus who have narrowly escaped annihilation during the past few months, and will continue to risk damage to life and limb each time I walk across any area frequented by university vehicles.

In the recent past I have seen these vehicles travelling at a most unreasonable rate of speed through areas where many students are walking. In addition to this high speed, the drivers of these vehicles pay little or no heed to legally established crosswalks.

I suggest that steps be taken to slow these speed-demons down, or can it be that the university is trying to solve its population problem through positive controls?

Lorne Larson et al

Frat Libraries

To The Editor:

I would like to state a complaint and a criticism of the sociology department regarding the Christmas exam paper.

They have refused to return the papers to the students on the grounds that some fraternities tend to build up libraries.

This may be true, but what of it? I, and I am sure most students keep old exam papers as a valuable guide and supplement for future studying.

Students have had access to former exams of any year in high school and are supplied with like information from the various agencies at university. Past papers are helpful in acquainting one with exam form and the type and amount of material one is expected to learn.

This protective and authoritative attitude adopted by the "supposedly liberal" sociology department is irrational and disappointing.

Weighting

Queen Title

To The Editor:

This year, as in the past, the Engineers have chosen several girls to contest the title of "Engineers' Queen." Also this year, as in the past non-engineering students have chosen the most qualified of these girls. After a close examination of the gross attributes and minimal limitations of the girls and also after a careful survey of several authorities on women (none were engineers as there are no authorities on women among this so called faculty), I have decided that Miss Elaine Sadd should be known as "Artsmans' choice for Engineers' Queen."

It should be pointed out to Miss Sadd, that no girl selected for such a honor has ever been chosen as Queen of the Engineers (this proves their bad judgment), however, she should be comforted in the knowledge that she will be remembered for all times by non-engineers as their choice for Engineers' Queen of 1964.

M. Bleviss
P.S. Best of luck Elaine.

Columnists and SUB

To The Editor:

It is a very old saying that the Scots are thrifty people. This is very true of our Scottish columnists who are exceedingly thrifty of intelligence and wit. They affect a simple style of writing because they are simple.

McDowall describes to us the beauty of our lives because we cannot see it ourselves and we are extremely honored in having a crew-cut pontiff in our midst, who with religious zeal misunderstands completely the meanings of religion, atheism and even Christian doctrine.

To McDowall's inane Rousseaums, I suggest that he stops musing about the lilac toilet paper and look at the bowl. Instead of trying to make us complacent with this filthy world (spiritual and scenic) I suggest he make an effort to make it worth-while to look at beauty without having the anticlimax of looking at filth afterwards.

To Campbell (did you find or did you originate religion?) I make the suggestions that for one smug atheist, there are a 1,000 smug Christians, Jews, Muslims or what have you. I can assure you that it is not comfortable looking forward to an eternity of nothing. I came to university to hear true and intelligent thoughts and not to be battered by pathetic voices from the wilderness.

Yours,
Omayya al Karmy

Richard McDowall's Musings



I don't like to talk about socialization, for it is a hard thing to talk about—it being so complex a thing. However, one of the component parts of socialization—good manners—is something which is lacking today among most of our civilized peoples.

"The attitudes of courtesy are not expressed because, first, there are strong instinctive impulses to get what one wants without thought of others. Secondly, man has difficulty in being courteous because his social development has been with small groups, and large groups are relatively a new thing. He is courteous to friends, but not to the public. And then there are the traditionalists—one who is courteous to business associates and not to his wife."

Good manners seems to me to be simply a matter of good sense, honesty and at all times, consideration for the other persons. It does not mean reading Amy Vanderbilt or memorizing a long list of do's and don'ts because generally this leads to a sort of stereotypy that seems to be all too prevalent today.

So many people seem to have trouble when they are in unfamiliar surroundings—i.e. brand new faces at a social gathering; and it is here that one can spot so readily that person whose personality is just naturally considerate and courteous. To this person good manners are a part of the whole personality and not things which one turns on and off depending on whom one is with.

I feel all one has to keep in mind when deciding what one should do to be good mannered is to always consider the other person. In other words consideration of other people is the safest and most natural way to be courteous.

Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

Recently our popular magazines have been giving overwhelming coverage to our society's sex problems.

In keeping with this trend, I would like to touch on the subtle confusions which fog our conceptions of the relationships between sex and love.

Our moral teachers assure us that love is the most precious of all the gifts we can bestow upon another. Nothing can be more important than love—our whole sexual philosophy is based on it.

When sex enters the picture, however, it usurps love's cherished position. We can indulge in sexual intercourse (morally) only after we have satisfied ourselves that we are in love. Has love not then become but a prerequisite for sexual indulgence? Obviously sex is the most important gift since it is withheld pending the betrothal of that terrible emotion.

Not only is love a prerequisite for sex, but more important, it is that force which guides us into the holy state of matrimony.

Love is that mortar which cements that worthy institution together, is it not?

In light of this it seems odd that since we marry for love we cannot get a divorce for lack of it. Rather, the one universal ground for divorce (in Canada) is adultery, (a sexual offence). Something is rotten, and it isn't necessarily in Denmark—or Sweden.

GATEWAY Features

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964

This University sends student delegates to national study conferences of various kinds.

Upon returning, as part of their debt to Students' Union (who foot the bill), they are supposed to report on their experiences.

This year, Gateway news editor John J. Barr represented Alberta at the Sir George Williams University Conference on foreign aid, Nov. 5-9.

But he hasn't returned to air the same pleasant platitudes we're accustomed to hearing from delegates. He thinks there is something seriously wrong with the whole conference system. Read on, and see what.

By John Jay Barr

We students are spending more than \$1,000 of our money annually sending delegates to national student conferences.

I wonder if we're getting our money's worth.

I have attended two such conferences—at Laval U in Quebec in November, 1962, and at Sir George Williams U, in Montreal last November and so I speak from some experience.

This is a report on the Sir George Williams conference. But it is also a brief inquiry into the present policy of sending student delegates to conferences of any kind. I hope to ask some pointed questions.

"UNPRESTIGIOUS COLLEGE"

"Aspects of International Aid" was the topic, and the conference got under way Nov. 5, at Sir George Williams University—a smallish and rather unprestigious college associated with the Montreal YMCA and located in a drab downtown building, the residence of which looks out on the back of

a laundry-flying tenement.

I soon discovered why the Conference is not held in the highest regard elsewhere in Canada: it is sloppily organized.

The speakers, with a few exceptions, were boring, pedantic, little-known spokesmen for the status quo.

The delegates were a motley crew. At least half of them, for reasons of unpreparedness or unqualification, had little to contribute to the discussion. You don't think, normally, of English students as being experts on foreign aid programs.

GLOPPY SLUSH

The food was, for two meals out of three, a gloppy slush ladled out of the University's own cafeteria kitchens.

The longest and driest speeches were inevitably planned so as to run from after supper (when, with a full stomach, you were beginning to feel pleasantly loggy) until late at night.

The worst speakers were inevitably saved for the late evenings. I have fond memories of a Belgian economist with a thick accent reading—I said *reading*—a 20-page treatise on some obscure aspect of aid planning, while a companion and I took turns keeping awake.

I only recall two worthwhile speakers in the entire five days. One, Andrew Kamarck, was an official of the World Bank. He gave a cogent, and highly provocative, argument for the channeling of economic-development funds through international agencies.

Kamarck was the only speaker in the entire period who impressed me with his practical wisdom, political acumen, and personal dedication. The various academics from the Montreal area whom the organizing committee drafted as speakers had views essentially the same as Kamarck's—that is, they too favored "no political strings attached" aid programs co-ordinated impartially by teams of international administrators.

FEW PREPARED

But few of them were prepared, as Kamarck was, to admit of the existence of such unpleasant but inescapable realities as the cold war, or demagogic Afro-Asian politicians.

The second figure who caught my eye, for the sheer boldness and audacity of his ideas, was Robert Theobald, a free-lance American economist who argued that in light of the so-called "cybernetic revolution," every working American ought to have a guaranteed annual wage of \$5,000, and every Burmese jungle ought to have its own "automated, cybernated," factory!

I didn't quite catch the logic of his recommendations—but they sure were colorful.

FIVE DAYS OF RAIN

Well, the Conference was five days of Montreal rain (colder than Vancouver rain, I found), delicious Montreal café-food, and rather discouragingly platitudinous discussion, in which little was said that anyone couldn't have anticipated (i.e., "two-thirds of the world goes to bed hungry every night," "the industrial nations must help industrialize the emerging nations," "there is nothing more evil, when giving aid, than trying to attach political strings,"—i.e., than asking the nice Afro-Asians please don't swear allegiance to the U.S.S.R.??)

I got on my plane, and flew home, still wondering: if the Sir George Williams U Conference is typical of such affairs, is it worthwhile to be sending, (at considerable cost), student delegates to them? This Sir George Williams Conference probably isn't typical—so why should we send delegates to it??

I really have my doubts about how much anyone learns at these affairs.

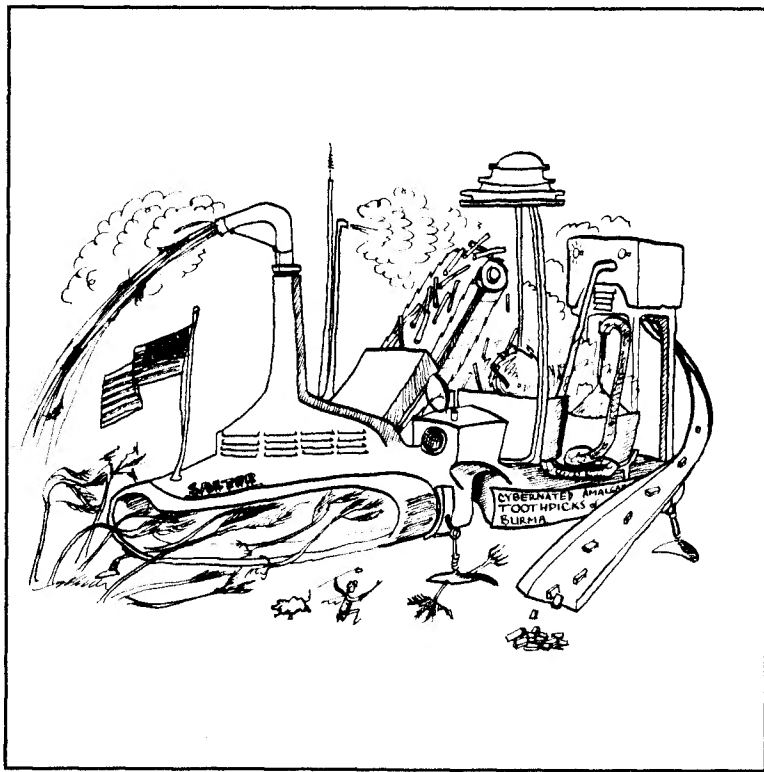
REASON BANISHED

Politics, in my experience, is a highly-ideologized affair. Political discussions, among partisans especially, soon break down along ideological lines. Sweet reason is banished to the rear as soon as the verbal lead starts flying.

On the first conference day, discussion is eminently rational and reasonable. Especially when you deal with generalities. (We all take a strong stand on behalf of motherhood and against sin!)

By noon of the second day, the slogan-shouting has begun. The attack has turned against black-hearted reaction. Peace, Progress, and Socialism are on the march. Resolutions supporting peaceful coexistence and damning South Africa (never mind that the Conference has nothing to do

Should Delegates Be Sent To Student Conferences?



RECOMMENDATION OF WEEK: AUTOMATIC FACTORIES IN BURMESE JUNGLE??

with South Africa) are drafted, and passed—with few dissenters.

There is a lot less interchange of opinion and exchange of ideas at these affairs than anyone on the outside begins to realize.

The problem is, the delegates selected are all too often ideologues: they come with their ideas pretty firmly preconceived. Once arrived, they seek out and band together with their fellows, and from there on discussion tends to assume a bloc, rather than an individualist, character.

JUSTIFY CONFERENCES

So we're right back at home plate. How do you justify conferences?

Sure, they're fun. Free travel. Places to see. People to meet. Spirits to be consumed. But is that what we—we students, remember, *not* the taxpayers, because we finance these trips through the Students' Union—are paying more than \$1,000 a year for?

O.K., some conferences can be more easily justified than others. The university has to be represented at some prestigious functions—the university's image on other campuses, and with other students, is conditioned somewhat by the impressions U of A delegates leave behind.

RECONSIDER COMMITMENTS

I suggest, for the sake of argument, that the Students' Council strongly reconsider its commitments in terms of student conferences. I suggest a re-evaluation of the present scheme, with an eye towards the policy that student money will not be spent on "marginal" conferences. In view of the apathetic response of students to calls for delegates to these conferences, I suggest much better advance publicity for conference applications.

If no one with credentials applies, no one should be sent.

Our selection program isn't as bad as some universities', heaven knows—we haven't yet, to my knowledge, sent any pharmacists to conferences on banking—but it could be improved.

Above all, we need to avoid the present expedient of letting things slip until the last minute, and then getting on the phone (figuratively) to some prominent campus figure, to ask him to represent the university.

TRAINING GROUND

Campus figures are great, knowledgeable, erudite. But conferences should be a training ground for many bright young minds—of whom there are plenty, of whom few ever seem to apply for such conferences, presumably because they feel they don't have a chance. Every year, the same old faces.

My final message: Conference-attending has become a nice little bureaucratic sinecure around this campus. For too many people, for too many years, it has been a means of hitching free rides around the country, a device for getting a free vacation in mid-winter. I think we should be sending more delegates—qualified, variegated delegates—to fewer, and better, conferences.

Everyone, save the beneficiaries of the sterile old program—stands to benefit.



TYPICAL CONFERENCE DELEGATES:
"A MOTLEY CREW"?

Layout
by
Dieter
Buse

GATEWAY TO THE arts

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964

PAGE SEVEN

Jury Drawn From Audience For Courtroom Play By Rand

A change is supposed to be as good as a rest—and Edmonton's drama enthusiasts are in for just that with the forthcoming Edmonton Repertory Company production of *Night of January 16th* by Ayn Rand, starting Feb. 17th.

The Strand Theatre will be converted into a courtroom for this unique drama by the author of *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*. Jurors will be drawn from the audience and their verdict will determine the way the play ends.

The play stars Mickey MacDonald as the defendant. Mrs. MacDonald has vast and enviable experience and has never been known to give a bad performance. Daniel Walsh is the prosecutor and Ernie Whiteley is the defense attorney.

Karen Andre (Mrs. MacDonald) is accused of the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, a financial wizard who jumped or was pushed from the roof of the Faulkner Building on the *Night of January 16th*. She is suspected of the murder because she was dismissed as Faulkner's private secretary when Faulkner married Nancy Lee Whitfield (Nita Cohen), the daughter of multi-millionaire John Graham Whitfield (Wally McSweeney).

Included as witnesses are a Swedish bookkeeper (Norm

Petersson), a rookie policeman (Bill Stocks), a gangster (Mark Cohen), a burlesque dancer who calls herself a terpsichorean (Laura Lindsey) and a Spillane-type private eye (Jim Worthington).

The play is being produced by David Galbraith. Beverley Babier is director. Phil Switzer is in charge of set design and Norman Nagle is stage manager.

The play will run at The Strand Theatre for three nights, Mon., Tues. and Wed., February 17, 18 and 19.

Unusual Variety

Chorus Concert Best In 20 Years

By Elan Galper

Monday's Mixed Chorus concert will be long-remembered by those fortunate enough to have attended it. It was possibly the most well-performed concert that the Chorus has ever given in its twenty-year history, offering an unusual variety while displaying a rich, satisfying tone, good phrasing, and a reasonably accurate interpretation.

The twentieth year of any continuous enterprise seems to be a year of retrospection, of looking back at the consolidated traditions created in a score of years. Tradition may be a fine thing; but one must not remain enslaved to it. It exists to serve, and not to be served. In this spirit, the Mixed Chorus this year broke tradition by joining forces with an orchestra and organ, to render works of a demanding and serious nature such as "To the Transylvanians" by the modern Hungarian composer Kodály, and the "Ode to the Virginian Voyage" by R. Thompson, a work of cantata dimensions, although somewhat lacking in unity.

The folk-songs, in which the Chorus has always excelled, were especially well-handled. In the five Negro spirituals, the eight soloists contrasted well with the larger body of the chorus proper. "Bold Turpin" was suitably gay and whimsical, Mozart's Farmer's Wife has never enjoyed more looking for her Cat, though it be in jail, and Brahms' "Drinking Glee" presented a good contrast of the men and women's voices.

The Chorus showed a tangible improvement over the past years. Most gratifying was the greater proportion of male chorists, providing a sounder bass and baritone sound, although the tenors, due to their still small number, were not quite as substantial.

The works attempted this year were more ambitious and difficult than ever before. But the Chorus has proven its fine mastery and determined, hard work by performing as well as they did. Special credit goes to the conductor, Professor Eaton, for a well-done job. Additional credit is deserved by the orchestra and soloists, with special praise to the soprano Elizabeth Walker, whose

voice displayed an amazing purity and faultless intonation.

There was, perhaps, only one thing, petty as it is, which seemed to disturb, and that was the order of the program. In my opinion, the first two works, two psalms of intense fervour and dignity with orchestra and organ accompaniment, should have been reserved for a later, more climactic moment. It might have helped better the spirit of the evening had the Chorus commenced with a few lighter works, attempting the two serious and solemn above-mentioned pieces by Holst when they and the audience were properly warmed up for them. Another thing which was lamented was the indiscriminate placing of several of the works. In my opinion, a line like "Jesus walked this lonesome valley" should have never been put after a maracas-accompanied song ending with "Say, you're doing the Mango Walk with me!" These may, to some, be merely petty points, but they do detract from the overall mood, and, as a consequence, the performance suffers.

Arts Calendar

Shumka Dancers

Jubilee Auditorium

Feb. 14, 8:30 p.m.

University Symphony Orchestra

Convocation Hall

Feb. 14, 15, 8:30 p.m.

Hamlet

Studio Theatre, Education Building

Feb. 18-22, 8:30 p.m.

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Model Parliament Platform Review

Centralized Government—The CPC

In the springs of last year, after watching the annual debacle known as Model Parliament, a large group of responsible students met to consider how it might have been improved.

In spite of the concerted opposition of the 4 old-line parties, a new party, under the name "The Constitutionalist Party of Canada," came into being, and began to formulate policy.

The central belief of its philosophy—aimed at the success and survival of democracy (and practically applicable to the solution of Canada's socio-political and economic problems)—is that re-interpretation of the BNA Act subsequent to 1867 has been mis-interpretation in that it has taken power from the federal government.

The Constitutionalist party wants a strong, effective, and an efficient central government in Canada.

This policy has been synthesized into a coherent and comprehensive platform — THE ONLY PLATFORM PRESENTED IN THIS ELECTION WHICH IS TRULY REPRESENTATIVE OF STUDENT OPINION!

1. The Constitutionalist party would move immediately to give Canadians full control of amendment to the BNA Act.

2. This party would lower the legal age—for suffrage and ALL other privileges of adulthood—to 18 years, throughout all of Canada.

3. We would oppose, at the present time, complete autonomy for UAC. We are of the opinion that competition for the limited resources now available to higher education in Alberta would be detrimental to the whole educational process.

4. The proposed rates for the new residences are ludicrous and hypocritical. This party, believing that all persons with the ability and the inclination to attend university should do so, would move to subsidize the new residences.

5. This party would act to standardize education—both in curriculum and in teacher education requirements—across Canada.

6. Old-Age pensions would be upped immediately to a maximum of \$120 per month, with a means test to provide a sliding scale of payment according to need.

7. The Senate would be reformed, to include 4 members per province, and compulsory retirement at 70 years of age. Appointment would be to an 8-year-term of office, and the Senate would be made more functional.

8. We would move to implement the recommendations of the Glassco Royal Commission on the Civil Service.

9. A commission of medical doctors would be established to make recommendations on a National Health Scheme.

10. A \$6 million grant would be made to the U of A medical faculty for cancer research; and it would be matched by a \$6 million fund established to finance an intensive anti-smoking campaign—aimed at young people in the schools.

11. The party would institute a semester system at the U of A.

12. Government censorship of literature and movies would be halted. A legal process would be

established whereby any individual or group could press charges of obscenity—"after" rather than "before the fact."

13. Abortion would be legalized, by a Constitutionalist government. Stringent control of the privilege would include a board of doctors, social workers and lawyers, as well as the stipulation that a woman be allowed only one abortion. It is apparently the feeling of most students on campus that since abortion is a voluntary thing, those with religious scruples in the matter need not be affected at all by the legislation. Anyone believing in religious toleration would surely have to allow individuals of each faith to determine for themselves the appropriateness of abortion.

14. A Constitutionalist government would recognize Communist China immediately, and end our presently hypocritical stand.

15. We would accept a nuclear role in NATO and NORAD, with the possibility of renegotiation of the latter commitment at a later time.

16. We advocate the gradual reduction and ultimate removal of agricultural price supports. We would sell wheat anywhere to help starving humans abroad, and to stabilize prices.

A Check On Socialism—Social Credit

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLE

We believe that Canada is drifting toward socialism, even though the majority of Canadians are opposed to both collectivism and the welfare state.

We believe that the traditional political parties are unable and/or unwilling to check and reverse this trend.

We believe that Canadian citizens (from all parties) who believe in the maintenance of individual independence and opportunity for free enterprise must band together.

We believe that such citizens will find in the principles and policies of Social Credit the alternative they are seeking.

SOCIAL CREDIT PLATFORM Health and Welfare:

Social Credit proposes the progressive withdrawal of the federal government from these provincial fields. Health and welfare services will be provided to Canadians on a new, decentralized basis.

The role of the federal government will be to compute the amount of money per capita which must be spent in order to provide an adequate level of social services for each citizen. After negotiation with the provinces, this figure will be established as a national minimum standard.

Existing personal and corporate income taxes and federal sales taxes will be abolished. They will be replaced by joint federal-provincial taxes in these fields, under appropriate federal and provincial legislation.

Revenues resulting from these joint taxes will be distributed to the provinces on the basis of the agreed national standard.

Implementation of this plan will ensure a basic standard of social services for each citizen, regardless of where he lives in Canada. At the same time it will eliminate the centralization of policy and control and will provide maximum flexibility of administration.

Finance:

A Social Credit government will make available through the Bank of Canada low-cost Social Capital loans for essential public projects.

Defense:

A Social Credit government will limit nuclear weapons on Canadian soil to those which are of strictly defensive use. Canadian forces abroad (under NATO) will be equipped with such nuclear and conventional arms as are necessary for the effective discharge of their responsibilities.

A Social Credit government will strive unceasingly for total nuclear disarmament under effective international inspection.

Education:

Social Credit proposes that the role of the federal government in this field should be: to finance more basic scientific research at Canadian universities; to extend increased financial assistance to graduate students; to provide Social Capital for establishing educational facilities.

Social Credit advocates a sensible, reasoned approach to rising educational costs at the university level. Every effort should be made to ensure to both students and taxpayers maximum value for every dollar spent on higher education. The unavoidable costs involved must be realistically faced and equitably shared.

Canadian Unity:

Social Credit calls upon Canadian citizens to exercise tolerance and patience in their relationships with one another. All Canadians must realize that Canada is one nation. Ethnic and regional ambitions must be made secondary to the national interest.

New Conditions New Ideas—The Liberals

Why have a Model Parliament? This is a question which occasionally comes to students' minds. As members of a community and a society in which politics determine our future lives and gives them enjoyment or anguish, we cannot be ignorant of political issues.

The Liberal Party on this campus is proud to be able to place before the students a program of action based on principle, ideals, and reality. We can move onto greater heights only if we recognize what is possible but at the same time strive to achieve an ideal.

In essence Liberalism which recognizes the rapid pace of change and strives to meet the new conditions with new ideas.

The Liberal Party of this campus is not willing to see nuclear arms on Canadian soil. We have fulfilled our international commitments and we wish to accept no more. We wish to renegotiate our present commitments and relieve ourselves of the burden of nuclear arms.

The Liberal Party will attempt, if it is elected, to further the development of secondary Canadian industry. We must begin to grow up industrially and our growth must be determined by Canadians.

The Liberal Party wishes to increase medical research funds so that better use may be made of our medical facilities and staff.

We wish to recognize that every man has a right to work regard-

less of race or religion. With this in mind a Liberal government would introduce legislation to provide for a Fair Employment Practices Act.

We would seek to exempt students from paying Unemployment Insurance premiums. We would investigate the efficiency of the National Employment Commission in placing students for permanent and summer employment.

Being a party on the campus we will give prime consideration to the students' welfare. We propose to set up an Academic Relations Committee to evaluate courses and professors for the benefit of students.

We want to create an Ombudsman to hear grievances from students. The Ombudsmen would act at the Federal, Provincial and University levels.

The policy of the Liberal Party is a plan for aiding Canada, the province, and the student at this University. To implement it, we need your support. May we hope it is forthcoming.

Policy Based On Principle—The PC

The Conservative Club on this campus has striven to redefine the concept of Conservatism and Canadian national interest. Any attempt to achieve the above requires courage, caution, and national introspection of the highest order. In redefining concepts there arose a tension between the idealists and the practical politician, a tension that was encouraged in the formulation of policy.

The end result is the below policy, a policy which reflects the interest and ideas of a diverse student body, a policy that we consider to be highly mature for it contains both originality and level headedness.

Simple clichés and platitudes solve nothing, the complex problems facing this nation require study in magnitude and depth. "Reform for the sake of reform," compulsory dogmatic collectivism, or divine right rule are not the answers. The Conservative club considers that the solutions it proposes to these national ills are based on a mature and profound understanding of not only the ills but also the conservative remedies.

IDEOLOGICALLY SOUND

The policy we present to you this election is ideologically sound and wholly tempered to the realities of practical politics; they are politically feasible and based on sound conservative principles. What are these principles?

1. we believe that people do not exist to serve governments, that we will never support a political system that places man below the state or a political institution.
2. The Conservative Club reaffirms the traditional conservative belief in individual initiative.
3. a belief that each political and social freedom and right the individual possesses has a corresponding responsibility not to be abused.
4. a belief that ten autonomous states (provinces) do not constitute a nation state. We therefore believe in a rational nationalism embracing all ethnic, cultural and linguistic peoples.

Alternative To Stagnation—The NDP

Model Parliament, besides giving us a chance to see how our democracy works, also provides a forum for student opinion on the issues which face us in society. The New Democratic Party is placing before the students a dynamic alternative to the stagnation which our country faces after years of indecision and lack of direction on the part of the traditional parties.

Briefly, some of our major platform points are as follows:

1. The most important issue at the local level is the reduction of costs for those who are striving for an education. This means a reduction to at least \$65 a month of residence fees. Education should not be given a price tag.

2. Canada has a potential of tremendous economic advancement, yet has lagged behind other countries in the last few years. We maintain that the only reasonable solution to our present economic stagnation is a policy of democratic economic planning.

This will ensure an adequate rate of investment, sufficient direction of resources into socially needed projects, and full employment of human and material resources. The experience of other democratic countries indicates that planning not only pays off economically but is quite compatible with the democratic system.

3. We believe that Canada can lead in the fight for disarmament and world security. Because Canada cannot stockpile nuclear weapons at the same time that she advocates disarmament without being hypocritical; and because nuclear weapons are of no defensive use anyway, we reject the present government's two-faced stand. We will not accept nuclear weapons on our soil, or for our forces abroad.

We further advocate a significant increase in our foreign aid contributions. Peace and democracy cannot be secured while two-thirds of the world's population lives in hunger.

4. One last point. Our Metis and Indian population has been called by a sociology professor "the most under-privileged group on the North American continent." This is intolerable yet our governments do nothing to correct it.

We advocate first a socio-economic study to find how the Indian and Metis population can be helped to help themselves. Second we advocate that all levels of government spare no expense to effect the findings of this report.

In an age in which the last barriers of segregation are being broken down all over the world, we would consider this one of our prime duties.

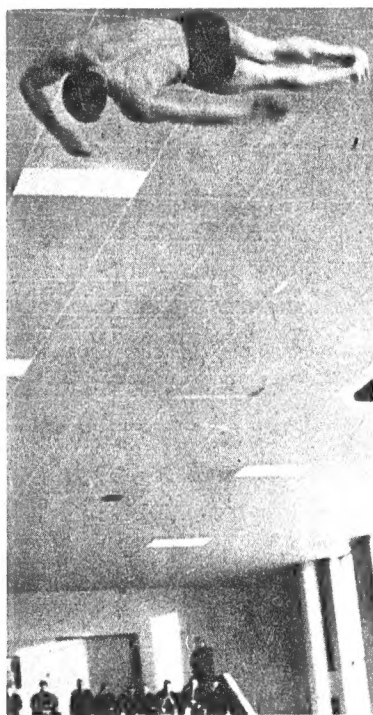
This then is our program. I hope you will consider it and agree that it presents a real alternative to the drab "me-tooism" of the old parties and the red herring of local splinter groups.

I hope that when you vote you will cast your ballot for the New Democratic Party—a party which is not content with sitting on the fence doing nothing concrete for the good of Canada.

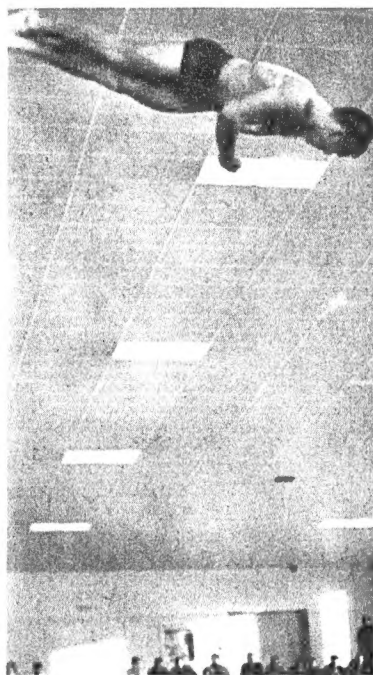
Remember! Model Parliament Elections Feb. 16



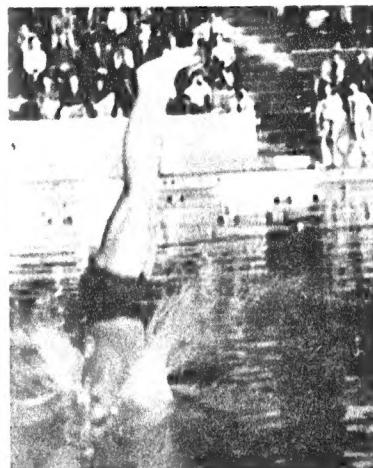
Larry Jenson starts twist



Still twisting



One summersault completed



And a half and in.

Saskatchewan Protest Upheld

Bears Win And Lose Two On Weekend

Golden Bears emerged from weekend hockey activities with two wins and two losses despite the fact that they won their only two starts against the visiting Manitoba Bisons.

In games played Friday night and Saturday afternoon Bears emerged on the long end of 4-3 and 5-2 scores in their first WCIAA series with the Bisons.

The losses came via the protest route and resulted in forfeiture of the first Golden Bear, Saskatchewan Husky series. Saskatchewan lodged the protest after Alberta had used a player who Huskies felt to be of questionable amateur status. The player in question was forward John Utendale who has since quit the Bear roster.

PROTEST UPHeld

Investigations revealed that Utendale had played eight games of professional hockey, three more than the maximum five allowed an amateur. In doing so he lost his amateur status and under WCIAA rules is ineligible to play inter-collegiate hockey. The protest was thus upheld and Saskatchewan awarded the games by a pair of 1-0 scores.

Despite the protest ruling, Alberta remains in first place in the four team WCIAA loop with 12 points on six wins and two defeats. Saskatchewan Huskies are four points back with eight points on four wins and four losses. Manitoba and UBC are in the cellar with four points each and 2-4 won-lost records.

BEARS PRESSED IN 4-3 WIN

Bears were hard pressed to eke out a 4-3 decision in Friday's contest which ended with the Bisons pulling out all stops in an attempt to gain the tying marker. After jumping to a 2-0 first period lead the golden ones relaxed, allowing the Manitoba crew to knot the count at 2-2 as the second period drew to a close. From that point on Bears were forced to play solid hockey to dispose of their determined visitors.

Newcomer Earl Gray, shot Bears into a 1-0 lead at 8:40 of the opening period as he scored the first of two goals on a pass from Terry Bicknell. At 13:30 it was Ian Baker scoring from linemate, Jim Flemming, to make it 2-0 Bears. Bears' lead remained unchanged until the 18:55 mark of the period when Chuck Meighen of the Bisons scored unassisted to whittle the count to 2-1.

The lone goal of the second period came from the stick of Manitoba forward, Angus MacIver. The marker came at 15:06 of the period and left the clubs tied at two goals apiece. The assist went to Ed McNiven.

GRAY FIRES WINNER

Bears took the lead once more at 2:06 of the third stanza when Terry Bicknell scored from Howie Green. At 12:56 Gray scored what proved to be the winning marker for the Bears as he teamed up with Bicknell and Green to make the score 4-2 Alberta. Angus MacIver fired his second goal of the night at 14:39 to end the scoring and reduce the count to 4-3. Chuck Meighen and Ed McNiven picked up assists on the final Bison tally.

Each team served five minor penalties in the contest which featured plenty of rugged action. Nils Pederson of the Bisons collected two minors to lead the penalty parade.

Dale Harder had a relatively easy night in the Bear nets being called upon to block only 16 drives. At the opposite end of the ice, John Shanski was continually kept hopping as he kicked out 47 Bear drives.

BEARS DISPLAY PUNCH

Saturday's encounter saw the Bears spot the visitors a 1-0 lead early in the second period then roar back with five consecutive markers to gain the margin of victory.

Neither team was able to mount a major scoring thrust in the early stages of the contest and the first period ended in a scoreless tie.

The second period was only 26 seconds old when Manitoba opened



"WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK THERE?" Earl Gray fires first Bear goal in 4-3 win over Manitoba Bisons, Friday. Gray celebrated return to Bears with two markers.

the scoring on a goal by Tom Trosky from linemate Angus MacIver. Bisons' lead was short-lived however, as Alberta's Jim Flemming scored at 4:26 to knot the count for the aroused Bears. Dick Wintermute and Dave McDermid earned the assists on Flemming's marker. Ian Baker added another Bear goal just 52 seconds later as he teamed up with Jim Reaman and Flemming to make it 2-1. At 11:04, Dave McDermid made it 3-1 Bears as he scored from John Aubin and Rod Hyde. Alberta's Ed Wahl wrapped up the second period scoring when he fired the first of two markers at the 16:04 mark, the assist going to Ian Baker.

The teams split a pair of counters in the third period which saw a considerable slow down in the rugged pace that had been maintained in the previous two periods. For Alberta it was Wahl with his second goal at 2:54 and for Manitoba it was

Paul Allen at 3:03. Assisting on Alberta's goal were Aubin and Reaman while Roger Vermette collected an assist on the Bison tally.

Nine penalties were handed out with Golden Bears collecting five. Jim Reaman of the Bears served the only major as he was given the gate for spearing at 9:58 of the first period. The most penalized player was Nils Pederson of Manitoba who made three trips to the sin bin on minor infractions.

Dale Harder made 26 saves in the Bear nets while John Shanski was tested on 30 occasions by Alberta

BEAR GUNS

One of the most improved players on the squad, Jim Reaman, played impressively at his defensive position. Earl Gray made his presence felt in the Friday contest as he led the Bears with two goals and one assist. Other players worthy of mention are Ed Wahl who scored two goals in the Saturday game and Ian Baker who managed a marker in each fixture and added an assist to his point total.

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February 17

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GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964

Coffee Row

Procrastinating Ends

By Brian Flewwelling

With typical procrastination, Coffee-row has not yet made any commitment on the expected outcome of intramural hockey competitions.

This period of procrastination has come to an end. The league winners will be as follows: Physical Education "A" in league A, St. Joseph's College "B" in league B, Medicine "A" in league C, Education "A" in league D, Delta Kappa Epsilon "A" in league E, Ed. "C" in league F, Lambda Chi Alpha in league G (they have non competition), and probably Residence "B" in league H.

All hockey games previously scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8, have been postponed to Feb. 24 and 25. The ice is to be used for curling playdowns to decide the U's representatives in interspersity play.

The final game in basketball is

scheduled to be played on Friday, Feb. 7. But, as regular readers are aware this may not mean a thing. Play will be in the main gym, probably.

The skating races have been changed to Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. There will be single events and relays, all of which will be on a drop-in basis.

The second half of this year's swimming competitions will happen on Saturday, Feb. 8, starting at 5 p.m. The points will be added to those determined last fall and included in the unit standings next week.

Volleyball will begin on Feb. 20 with the entry deadline of Feb. 13. Anyone interested in refereeing would be well advised to get their names in early.

Badminton play will commence on Feb. 11. Should the schedules not be sent out by this time, participants would be well advised to consult the bulletin board by the intramural office. Larry Maloney has guaranteed they will appear.

Basketball Bears And Bisons Meet, Bears Loose Overtime Game Friday

By Dave McLaughlin

Jim Munro's basketball-type buffalo hunters were only partially successful against the University of Manitoba Bisons in their two game series last weekend.

Friday night saw both teams go all out with Bisons battling to a 74-72 win in overtime. Saturday night, a very determined Golden Bear club came back to humiliate these same Bisons 76-57.

The game Friday was a rough, hard-fought tilt that ran for 45 minutes, including five minutes of nerve-rattling overtime. Bears lead by a small margin for most of the game with scores of 16-7 after ten minutes, 28-24 at half time, and 44-41 midway through the second half.

BISONS BUFFALOED

With four minutes left in the game, the driving Bisons took a lead of 56-55 but held it only momentarily. Again, with 2:25 left, they went ahead 58-57 and then increased it to 60-58. With one minute left in regulation time Fred Shandro tied it up to end the scoring.

After a one minute rest, the teams went back into action in a five minute overtime session which saw Bisons take a quick six point lead. In the remaining time Bears did not regain the lead but managed to tie the score three times on baskets by John Hennessy, Nestor Korchinsky, and Shandro. Shandro's tally came with four seconds left and flashed the scoreboard at 72-72.

On a last effort attack, Bisons' Bob Bilan put the ball through the hoop from well outside the key and the final buzzer sounded before Bears had a chance to retaliate. The game left the Bisons elated, Bears rejected, and the fans with sore throats.

SO FAIR A FOUL

The game also left Doug Krenz with a charley horse that put him out of the game and Darwin Semotiuk with a similar injury which will

keep him out of action for some time. The tempo of the game was demonstrated by the fact that referees called a total of 57 fouls, 30 going to Alberta.

For the Bears it was a team effort with point-getting laurels going to Nestor Korchinsky (10 points), Doug Hayes (12 points), John Hennessy (11 points), Jim Fisher, and Fred Shandro (10 points each). Dave Mills sank 17 points for Manitoba followed by Bob Bilan with 15 and Larry Zelmer with 14 points.

Saturday night Bears came onto the court looking for revenge and after a few anxious moments took decisive control. Bisons led after ten minutes 17-14 but at this point Bears took over and led by scores of 35-25 at half time and 64-37 after ten minutes of the second half.

REFS FOUL?

The game was not as intense as the previous nights and referees found only 37 reasons to point their accusing fingers. Bison coach Bud Fraser took exception to this attitude and at the end of the game had a few bitter words on the quality of the

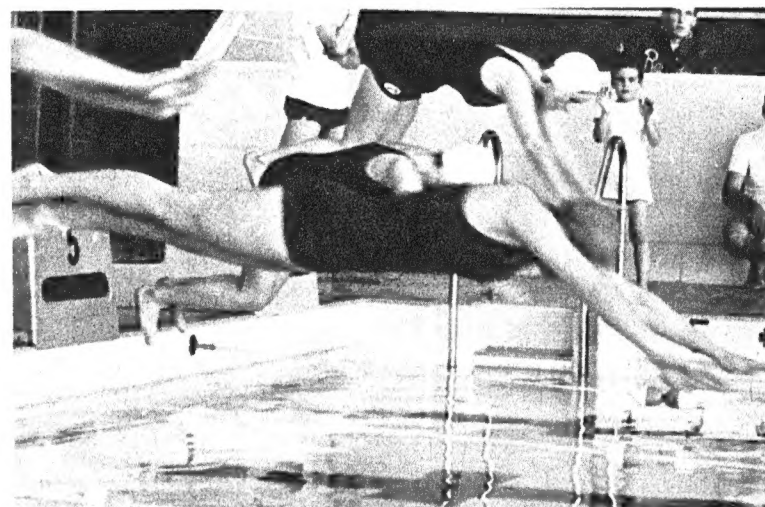
officiating. Bears were not heard to complain.

Bears went without the services of standout guard Darwin Semotiuk and forward Doug Krenz saw only limited action.

Starring for the Bears were Gary Smith with 19 points, Shandro with 15 and Hayes with 14. Mills was the strong man again for Manitoba scoring 19 points.

At the close of the weekend WCIAA standings were as follows: UBC and U of S tied in first place with eight and two win-loss records. U of A is in sole possession of third place with a five and five record followed by UAC who holds a two and eight record. U of M is in last place having won their first game in ten starts.

**Blood Drive
Feb. 10-13**



PANDA SWIMMERS SHOWS FINE FORM IN RACING START.

Bears Meet Improved Team, But Still Outsplash Sask.

By Mike Horrocks

The Golden Bears scored a convincing victory over the University of Saskatchewan swim team in a dual meet last Saturday at the Varsity Pool.

In the course of the meet two provincial records were broken. The Bear team of Terry Nimmon, John

Byrnie, Eric Haites, and Ross Normington took five seconds off the existing record in the 400 yard medley relay. Ken Halliday of the U of S squad swam a brilliant 200 yard butterfly race to break the Provincial record in that event.

Huskies were a much improved squad over last season and pressed the Bears on several occasions, winning four of the eleven events. Bear winners were Larry Maloney, Normington, Nimmon and Haites in individual events, and the freestyle relay team of Gray Silverman, McLure, Normington and Haites. The final score was 60-35 in favor of the home club but the Saskatchewan squad served notice that they are improving rapidly.

The diving was of a very high order and the two U of S entries were impressive in their first and second place finishes. The good showing of the visiting team promises an interesting WCIAA final which will be held at the Varsity Pool on Feb. 28 and 29.

This weekend the Bears travel to Calgary to swim against the Southern Alberta All-Stars. The All-Stars will be strengthened by the addition of George Smith and Stan Beown of Edmonton.

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Grunt And Groaners Place First And Second At Coast

University of Alberta Golden Bears wrestling team won one meet in Vancouver last weekend and placed second in another.

A meet on Friday, Jan. 31, between the Vancouver YMCA and the University of Alberta Golden Bears, gave the Bears their win with team scores of 21 points against 12 for the Y.

All of Alberta's men had matches that evening, many fighting experienced men, including the Y's coach, who was twice Canada's representative to the Pan-American Games.

A triangular meet on Saturday, Feb. 1, between the University of Washington's Huskies freshman team, the University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds, and the Golden Bears, resulted in team scores of 46 for the Huskies, 33 for the Golden Bears, and 29 for the Thunderbirds. At this meet, lack of competitors in the light and heavy weight classes resulted in all three

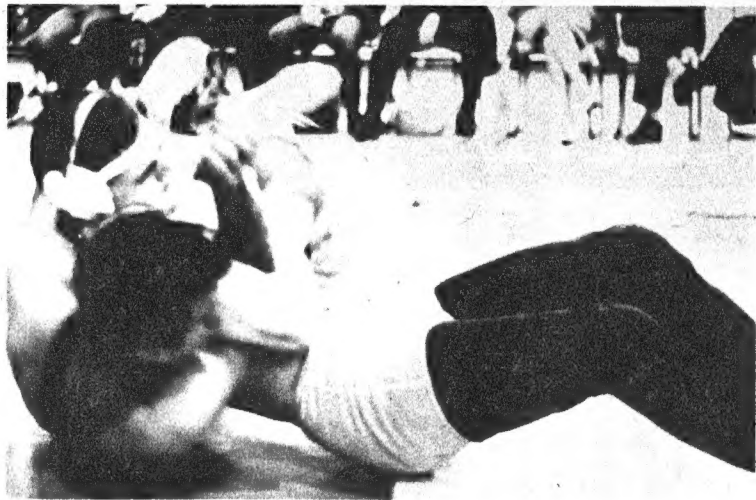
teams gaining points by default.

During the two meets, the Alberta wrestlers won 10 matches, and lost 10. Of the 10 matches won, seven were by pins (counting as five points in team scoring) and the remaining were by decision (counting as three points). Alberta reversed the score by losing only three matches through pins, and seven by decision.

Denny Christianson, in his first year with the team and competing in the 137 pound weight-class, won two of his matches, but lost the third. Al Machinski, first year man at 157, and Vic Messier, third year man at 167, had similar records. Clarence Kachman, first year man at 147, lost all three of his matches.

The rest of the men had only two fights, due to defaults, and the fact that Alberta had two men in two of the weight classes.

Larry Speers, second year man at 177, pinned both of his opponents. Bruce Switzer, third year man at 191 ran into good opposition and lost both of his fights, while Larry Bird,



GET OVER THERE—Third year wrestler Vic Messier is shown here in near process of pinning his opponent in Vancouver meet last weekend. Messier went on to defeat this opponent as Bears won one meet and placed runner-up in second.

first year man in the heavy weight division, split his fights with one win and one loss.

Lloyd Calling, second year man and the second member at 157, pinned his opponent in the only fight he had. Clem Feldmeyer, fourth year man and second member at 167, fought the coaches of the Y and the

Huskies, and lost both fights.

The Golden Bears will be sending a wrestling team to Calgary on the weekend of Feb. 15. Presumably they will not go bearing Valentines, as this will be the last round of matches before the finals, held here on Feb. 22 during Varsity Guest Weekend.

Bears Will Beat Dinosaurs

In conjunction with Promotion's planned exodus to Calgary this weekend the Golden Bears have agreed to go along to do battle with the hometown Dinosaurs.

Bears have met these same prehistoric monsters twice this season and bested them 67-57 and 56-52 in Varsity Gym. Coach Jim Munro sees no reason why the Golden ones can not repeat the performance.

According to Munro, if the team plays the type of game it did last Friday they will likely lose, but "if the boys get out and run like they did Saturday night we'll beat them." Munro was especially gratified by the team's play in their win against the Manitoba Bisons last Saturday in Varsity Gym.

Calgary sports such top players as Skip Morgan, Tom Sindlinger, and Joe Smith who have been high scorers for the Southerners all season.

Calgary has won two games in ten starts this season, both against the University of Manitoba Bisons who in turn defeated the Golden Bears in one of their two games last weekend. Calgary also shares the dubious honor of having been beaten twice by both British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Two Teams Defeated

Pandas Victorious Saturday

The Panda swim team decisively defeated the U of S and a Vic-Scona all star team in a triangular meet at the University pool last Saturday.

Pandas were led by Nancy Parsons who won three individual events and was a member of the winning freestyle relay team. Other individual winners were Donna Moe, Gaye Stonell and Bonnie MacPherson. Ann Bently and Helen Kesner were the other members of the freestyle relay team.

The U of S team was weak numerically and their poor showing can

be partially attributed to this fact. Some of their best swimmers were left in Saskatchewan.

The Pandas' performance was encouraging and coach Mike Horrocks professed himself well pleased with his team, especially with the placing of some of the other non-winning swimmers who have improved their times steadily throughout the year.

Next Saturday, the Pandas meet the Calgary YWCA team, to whom they went down to defeat by only 7 points in their last meeting two weeks ago. Eager for revenge, the Pandas will enter the match missing two swimmers. The meet is slated for the University Pool at 2:30 p.m.

Top "Stabbers"

U of A Wins Fencing Meet

U of A fencers carried off trophies in the foil events of the Alberta Provincial Fencing Championships held in Calgary last weekend.

Juliet Sutton, a graduate student and president of the University Fencing Club, won the ladies' foil, and Manfred Hausmann, also a graduate student, won the men's. He also placed second in épée and third in sabre, and so just missed winning the three weapon trophy, which went to Fred de Leau of Calgary, the national épée champion.

Perhaps the most spectacular success of the tournament was that of Arthur Wood, a freshman who began fencing only this year. Having entered the Provincial Championships quite humbly "just for experience," he eliminated many a seasoned fencer, and not only made the finals, but placed third in the men's foil.

Other finalists from the university were Sonja Fluett, Hans Kieferle and Bernard Steinrath.

The Edmonton team consisting of

Valerie Heinz, Joe O'Rourke, Arthur Wood and Lester Wong, also won the beginners' team event by 12 wins to Calgary's 4.

Barry Rust Reviews Sports

Clare Drake got a break over the weekend.

In a brief and unexpected moment of glory, UBC Thunderbirds whipped up just enough firepower to scorch Saskatchewan Huskies 3-2. As a result, the Golden Bears can actually afford to lose a game and still cop the Hamber Cup.

Bears of course are undefeated on the ice this year. They have proven conclusively that they are far and away the best team in the west. However, as has been shown time and again in the sports world, they are no better than the league executives.

Last week the executive, which comprises the four athletic directors of the WCIAA, ruled that the Bears erred in playing "ex-pro" John Utendale and therefore must forfeit the two games he played. Saskatchewan, though soundly trounced in both games, were the benefactors being given credit for two 1-0 victories.

By no means is this intended as a knock against the executives. I have no doubt they acted as they saw fit in accordance with league rules. Further I am not clear as to the precise rules governing such a case nor do I consider it significant to find out at this point. The issue to be raised is one concerning the approach taken toward all protests of the Utendale nature in this league. Invariably the offending team sacrifices any protested game, provided the protest is found valid.

The question to be asked is "do all protested games carry implication that the losing squad did in fact lose because of the contested incident?" Evidence would suggest the affirmative.

Last year a protest emanating from Alberta concerning too many players employed by UAC Dinosaurs cost the Dinnies a previously won game and as a result the league basketball title. Bear coach at that time, Steve Mendryk, had solid footing in protesting the use of excess players. In a heavily foul laden game, a strong bench can mean the difference between winning and losing. And, Mendryk was keeping UAC honest.

However extra players did not have effect in that particular game. UBC subsequently won the crown and though a weaker team, proceeded to the national finals.

The Utendale affair could have produced the same result. Although unlikely, it still could, for Manitoba and even UBC are not incapable of defeating the Bears at least once.

Bears played Utendale in good faith, unaware of his supposed pro status under WCIAA regulations, as indeed Utendale was ignorant. In fact he played for UBC after his shot with the pros, in effect, accepted by the league, though this technicality was evidently not taken into account by the executive. In words of Athletic Board manager, Ed Zemrau, "We never thought to question his status prior to playing for the Thunderbirds."

Thus Bears could be deprived of league honors and the WCIAA of its only capable representatives, through what is nigh unto an accident, certainly an insignificant oversight. In a league where few games are played and therefore everyone is of utmost importance to an eventual champion, whatever the sport, surely such discipline is too harsh.



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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Bell Protects Virgins At U of T

TORONTO—A tale of sealing wax and bells designed to curb immorality trickled out of Massey College of the U of T this week.

Dr. Robertson Davies, the male resident college's Master, started his war on women visitors about a month ago. He made it known that all women were to be out of the residence by 11:30 p.m.

To encourage the timely exodus, he had the college bell rung 11 times at 11:30 each night and he dubbed the bell "St. Catherine, protectress of virgins."

When early retiring residents complained of the noise a smaller bell was installed.

During the weekend, the custodial staff of Massey College was seen affixing threads with sealing wax across the bottoms of the college's six fire doors.

Dr. Davies had told the fellows he felt the bells were necessary because students had been smuggling female friends out by the fire escapes.

He denied that he had ordered the threads placed across the doors. The college maids had made early havoc of the threads when they shook their mops from the escapes.

And the chimes sound on—and supposedly the women march out.

Pacifists Supposedly Tortured

MONTREAL—A 26-year-old ex-coed from Sir George Wililams University flew Monday night to the state of Georgia, prepared if necessary to suffer starvation and torture "for the cause of peace."

Miss Mary Suzuki and Michael Newman (of Burnaby, B.C.) are so concerned about the rights of people to "walk for peace" and distribute leaflets that they feel they have no alternative but to join those marchers who have been jailed in Albany, Georgia because of their civil disobedience activities.

Last May a group of pacifists began a walk to Cuba from Quebec as a protest against the mutual military build-ups and intimidations of the Cuban-U.S. situation.

As a result of their activities, several of the pacifists claim they were tortured by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation men in Griffin, Georgia last November.

In spite of documented records of the brutality there is no independent news observer to confirm these reports.

The Georgian, student newspaper at Sir George, phoned Georgia police and were told that GBI did use possible instruments of torture but not on prisoners . . . they reportedly played with them among themselves.

The marchers claimed that young and old men and women were burned with electric instruments normally used to prod cattle.

Yale Man In Civil Rights Case

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (CPS)—A Yale University student has volunteered to be a defendant in a civil rights test case in Clarksdale, Mississippi, next spring.

Richard Van Wagenen of Washington was arrested last October in Clarksdale for "littering." He was passing out leaflets for the mock election of Aaron Henry at the time of the arrest.

Also arrested at the same time were four local Negro workers. They were convicted, but Van Wagenen had to return to New Haven before his trial came up.

His defense was being provided by the legal fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The group has agreed to use Van Wagenen's trial as a test case because of certain irregularities regarding his arrest.

Van Wagenen said that his case will be appealed if he is found guilty. There is no jail sentence for littering.

Indian Students Can Be Drafted

INDIA (SMPS)—About one million young Indians are starting military training as a result of the launching of a compulsory military service program by the Indian Government.

Under the new draft system, every college student, boy or girl, in the country will have to undergo military training unless he or she gets a specific exemption. The young men will be drafted into the National Cadet Corps, which had hitherto been a voluntary organization.

The decision to make training compulsory follows the outbreak of border fighting with Communist China. Nearly 1,000,000 young Indians are starting their training under the compulsory system. The National Cadet Corps already has 1,067,600 trained men. About 50 per cent of the officers of the Indian defense forces have been drawn from the Cadet Corps. The junior division of the Corps takes boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 18, the senior division under 26.

Summer Training For Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A pilot Peace Corps Senior Year program will get under way this spring when 500-700 college juniors who have applied for Peace Corps will be invited to a six-week summer training program. After college graduation in June 1965, they will undergo another period of training before going overseas.

"The Senior year program," Director Sargent Shriver said, "represents a major effort on our part to increase the quality of Peace Corps training programs by encouraging juniors to start while they are in college."

"The main advantage," he continued, "is that the applicants can plan for eventual Peace Corps service. They might then revise their senior year curriculum to reflect their interest in a particular kind of Peace Corps assignment. They will be able to acquire an increased foreign language facility. Further, they will be able to devote their summers to a career-related purpose at no cost, while possibly obtaining extra college credits."

Council Shorts

SUB Expansion Dominates Meeting

By Elwood Johnson

Board of Governors' approval for the new SUB has been postponed to Feb. 17. Wes Cragg stated there is still a chance that construction of the new SUB will begin on schedule.

A motion approving the new site for SUB was passed at Monday night's Council meeting. Iain MacDonald said that the big advantage of the new site is its proximity to the center of the campus. The architects will be asked to present any recommendations they may have regarding the new site.

Recreational facilities proposed for

the new SUB received Council approval. Highlights of the proposal are ten bowling alleys and eight sheets of curling ice.

Robin Bush Associates, interior design consultants, will be paid on a different basis than originally planned. The move is planned to save the Students' Union up to \$90,000 in building a new SUB.

Bob Lampard of the Promotions

Committee reported on the upcoming Basketball Weekend at UAC. Nine cheerleaders will be sent to Calgary at a cost of \$6.75 each to the Students' Union. Lampard reported the RCMP had been notified.

A constitutional amendment regarding fee structure was given first reading approval by Council. For this amendment to become law, it must obtain a two-thirds majority at three consecutive meetings.

Major Hooper Reviews Rules

Major Hooper, Adviser to Men Students, asks that students park cars in those areas designed for their use and on the portion of the auditorium lot permitted for student parking.

Major Hooper points out that there has been until now "a certain amount of leniency" regarding the appeal of parking tickets.

The reasons for this, he says, are firstly, that this is the first year a "Warning" has not been in effect; and secondly that students have been given "a reasonable time to get acquainted with the Traffic and Parking Regulations."

Major Hooper also says the regulations "should now be known by all, therefore, good and substantial reasons must now be presented before an appeal will be allowed."

He points out that the areas of worst offence are between 89 Ave. and Saskatchewan Drive and between 112 St. and 116 St. He reminds students "there is NO student parking in this area between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays."

He also asks that students "park their cars properly" on the portion of the auditorium lot available, as "use of that lot is on sufferance only and an abuse of the privilege will mean we will be denied its use."

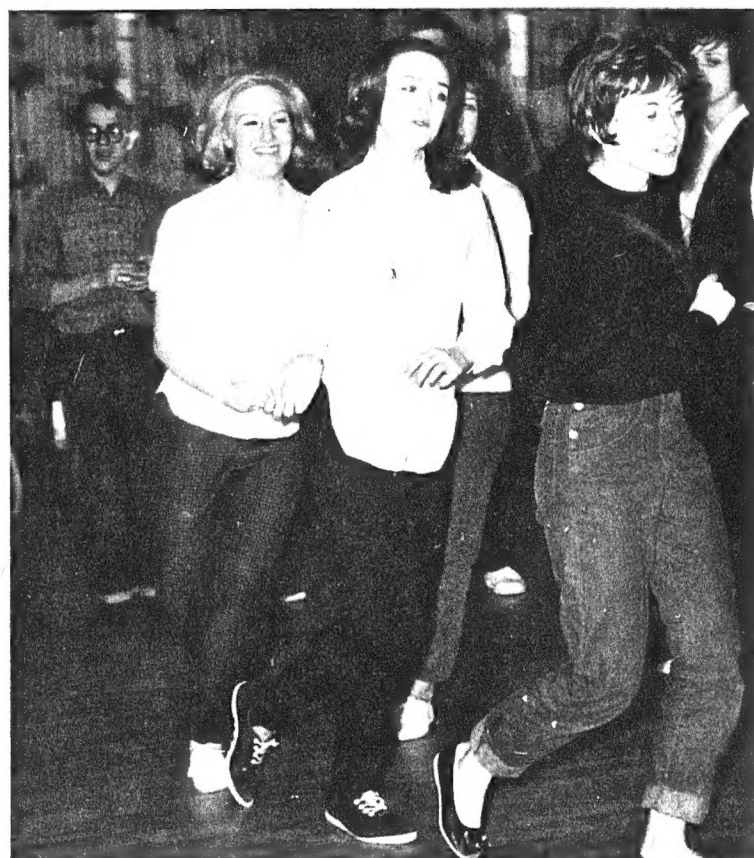
Discussion On Quebec Feb. 11

What is happening in la belle province?

A team of French Canadians, sponsored by the Canadian Association for Adult Education, will speak in Edmonton on present currents of opinion in Quebec on Feb. 11.

The team is headed by Chairman Mme. Jeanne Sauvé, well known radio and television commentator. Panelists are Claude Ryan, assistant to the Editor-in-Chief of the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir, and Guy Beaupré-Champagne, adviser on Adult Education and Community Development to city planner Jean-Claude La Haye.

DEMANDS DISCUSSED They will discuss the new sense of self-identity in Quebec, the demands of Quebec extremists, and the Quebec view of Confederation. A fourth panelist, Mr. Lucien Maynard, Q.C., former Attorney General of Alberta, will represent the Alberta French viewpoint on what is happening in Quebec and its meaning to the Alberta French population.



MARY-GO-ROUND. Carmi Missal leads the merry cast of "Mary-Go-Round," Varsity Varieties '64, in a routine which goes before critical campus eyes Varsity Guest Weekend. Tickets go on sale February 10-15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the SUB ticket office.

Support Residence Committee

Council To Present Brief

Students' Council will make a presentation to the Provincial Government in the immediate future.

Two items will be included in the presentation. Firstly, discussion on general policy regarding higher education, and secondly, an outline of the SUB expansion proposal.

A motion was passed by council that the submission be delivered as quickly as possible and that committees working on areas of interest

should act as quickly as possible. It was also decided to include discussion of the residence fee structure in the presentation and two motions were passed in this regard.

The first was that Students' Council fully supports the actions taken by the residence committee so far on residence fees. Secondly, that council deplores the action taken on residence fees and any attempts to raise fees past a level which is a reasonable contribution to cost and maintenance of the buildings.

Dr. Duncan To Appear Feb. 10

Dr. Hugh Dalziel Duncan, noted sociologist and English M.A. is soon to appear on campus. He will speak on "The Uses of Sociology For Understanding Literature," on Monday, Feb. 10, 4 p.m. in MP 126.

Dr. Duncan is a former consultant to the city of Chicago on the selection of architectural landmarks, and has written several books, among them *Communication and Social Order* which received excellent reviews. Staff and students, particularly in arts, are welcome to attend.

Donated Blood Saves Lives

A patient waits in University Hospital for a pint of blood—key to a successful operation.

A plastic and steel heart valve lies useless at his side.

Somewhere, 24 hours earlier, a young lady gave a pint of blood.

This pint of blood now hangs on the heart-lung machine in Operating Theatre No. 2, waiting to sustain life while a miracle of surgery is performed.

The operation is successful, and someone's donation has again helped to save a life.

Next Blood Drive February 10-13